

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Saturday.
Light variable winds.
High water: 2:20 a. m.,
3:51 p. m.

THE CRASH

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE.

DENVER, Col., March 16.—Death in its most appalling form was the fate of the majority of the passengers on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad trains that crashed together in a head-on collision early to-day, in a blinding snowstorm, four miles east of Florence.

From forty to fifty are dead—either mercifully killed in the shock as the fast-running trains came together on a single track curve in the Arkansas Valley, or horribly roasted in the flames that quickly followed the first disaster.

The number of victims may reach seventy-five or even a hundred. Both train crews are missing. Doctors and surgeons are now rushing from Denver, Pueblo and Florence. The catastrophe is one of the worst in the railroad history of the United States.

Wounded Slowly Roasted to Death.

The derailed and overturned coaches caught the immediately after the collision and many, pinned in the wreckage and but slightly hurt, were burned to death while the bodies of those who had been killed were cremated beside them.

The day coach and smoker that returned were crowded with passengers. Only fifteen escaped from these two cars, according to one telegraphic report, and this makes it seem likely that the list of fatalities and the number of injured will be greatly in excess of the number reported. Engineers Hollis and Caslet were in charge of the two engines which drew train No. 16. Both are reported to have died at their posts.

The weather is bitterly cold and the snow is blinding, so that the work of rescue is accompanied by difficulty and peril. When the wreck occurred there was no relation to be found and nothing which experienced to take charge of the work of rescuing the injured and the dead. The result was that the disaster spread through the overturned coaches before the survivors were able to begin an organized attempt to rescue the trapped victims.

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SCHIDLORSKI FORGETS HOW WIFE WAS SLAIN

PRISONER ON STAND REMEMBERS LITTLE OF CRIME ON ARLINGTON GOLF LINKS.

That his mind was a blank from the time he and his wife began to fight at the Arlington club this Duke said he was asked after the murder a short distance away from the scene was the declaration of John Schidlorski, on the witness stand in his own behalf today in the Koss Cambridge court, where he is on trial for murder.

According to the story of the prisoner, told in a low, hesitating voice, while his eyes darted about the room, over the heads of counsel, juror and spectators, he remembered nothing about slaying the woman so cruelly and leaving her brutally with stones.

IT'S A CRIME TO ACCUSE THE MAYOR

Consulman Deberry of East Boston was charged with the crime of having caused the death of the Mayor of Boston.

Exactly What Deberry Said. The Consulman of East Boston was charged with the crime of having caused the death of the Mayor of Boston.

2 FISHERMEN LOST IN DORY

With Regard to half mast, the fishing dory, which was lost in the bay, was found by the fishermen.

Decision Against Lawyer Vahey's Contention, and Convicted Slayer of Mabel Page Now Has Exhausted Every Legal Means of Getting Rehearing.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Associate Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States to-day denied the motion for a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United States from the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in the case of Charles L. Tucker.

Tucker must now die in the electric chair unless pardoned by Governor Guild and his counsel.

Attorney Vahey presented his petition to Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the member presiding over the First Judicial Circuit, which includes Massachusetts. Justice Holmes heard the attorney at his home, No. 1,720 I street, and after hearing the petition referred the matter to Associate Justice Harlan.

Attorney Vahey argued the contentions made at Tucker's trial as to the unconstitutionality of the method by which Tucker's house was searched and evidence—the knife and the stickpin—secured against him. He contended, as he has contended before in the lower courts, that the fourth, fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution had been infringed in the arrest, trial and conviction of his client.

Reduced to popular language, the contention of Mr. Vahey was that by searching the Tucker house for a graphophone which the police knew was not there, and seizing property in the house, they illegally forced Tucker to give evidence against himself.

REICK PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

Reick pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of having killed the woman who was found dead in the water.

bathroom door, 11.22

SUPT. DOYLE WILL HAVE STREETS READY
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY MARCHERS.

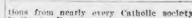
The monument on Dorchester Heights will be illuminated, in compliance with a request from Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, during the celebration as a whole will eclipse anything ever seen in South Boston here before.

The parade will be under command of Captain George Proctor, of the National Guard, and will start at 10 o'clock from Dorchester Avenue and Broadway. The line of march will be down Broadway to the city hall.

The Irish associations of South Boston have arranged so that they will not interfere with the plans of the Education Day committee.

The Irish will have a big parade. They will also have a banquet, and there will be other social affairs. In the parade will be the following:

Photograph by Boston American staff photographer.



ROUTES OF TO-MORROW'S PARADES.

The heavy Mack Lines show the route of the Erection Day procession; the lighter lines that of the Hibernal.

Count 6,000 men in line.

Governor President John H. Dillon will be chief marshal of the parade. Attorney General M. C. Butler is chief of staff. The parade will start at 10 o'clock. The route is through the city streets. The parade will be held on the 10th of the month.

DRAFTED BY J. H. HARRIS
DRAWN BY J. H. HARRIS

"Boston's streets will be clear for the big parades to-morrow. The snow will be removed from the line of march before morning, and everything this department can do for the convenience of the marchers will be done."
—Superintendent of Streets J. H. Doyle to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

There will be many entertainments in the city Saturday. The East Boston Catholic Association is to have a minstrel show in Lyceum Hall, there will be concerts in South Boston and entertainments throughout the city. Although St. Patrick's Day comes in Lent, the restrictions of the Catholic Church for this period are

Boston and New England are tied up today after the blizzard. The railroads are struggling with frozen switches and snow-laden tracks. The trolley service, especially on the country lines, is partly crippled. Mails are late. Roads and streets are blocked. From the sea come tales of vessels in danger of suffering by sailors.

To the three deaths and one case of insanity caused directly by the blizzard I added the case of Daniel Donahue of Somerville, who was killed by an engine while shoveling snow in the North Station yard.

The blizzard has blown itself out to sea according to the weather bureau, and fair weather will prevail to-day and to-morrow with stationary temperature. This fair weather is prevalent throughout New England and the coasts.

The railroads report their train service as getting along well to-day, but nevertheless there has been a great deal of inconvenience. Passengers on the Inward-bound Portland and Bar Harbor express and the Provincial express from St. John's and Halifax were brought into the North Station two hours late to-day, weary from their long ride. From Springfield comes a report of a passenger train stalled between Ware

The morning mails suffered a corresponding delay. The northern mails were ten minutes late, the New York thirty minutes, the Boston & Albany thirty minutes and the Bangor and Maine State mails two hours and forty minutes.

Daniel Donahue, the snow shoveler who was killed in the North station yard, was working some distance from the main gangway. He failed to see an engine which was backing down on him, and was run over. His skull was crushed, and he died before the ambulance came. He lived on Calvin street in Somerville.

The three deaths directly due to the blizzard were those of John Gordon of No. 16 B street, South Boston; Louis John of Salem, killed at Beverly; and Joseph H. Wrote of Portland.

The first two were struck by trains while they were bewildered by the snow and wind. The Portland man dropped dead of heart disease after having struggled against the gale in trying to reach his home.

John Santos, one of the crew of the Naumkeag, Salem's lightsman, was driven insane by the gale that had the vessel

[illegible]

GREATEST MEN'S CLOTHING PURCHASE IN YEARS

We Have Bought for SPOT CASH the Entire Stock of

\$

A. C. DAVIES & CO., FOR 35 YEARS NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING WHOLESALERS

THESE GOODS ARE NOW OFFERED AT ABOUT ONE-THIRD ACTUAL VALUE!

**MEN'S SUITS,
SPRING OVERCOATS AND
RAINCOATS**

Davies & Co.'s Prices **4.97**
\$10, \$12 and \$13.50.

This lot includes a great many handsome mixed suits in single and double-breasted styles, fine grade black chevrons never retailed at less than ten dollars and recently advanced to twelve dollars by a majority of the leading houses, spring overcoats in dark and light covers.

Men's Raincoats, Warranted Water-proof.

MEN'S OUTING SUITS. Davies
& Co.'s prices 12.00,
15.00 and 18.00..... **3.00**

Fine all-wool fabrics. Coats half lined, trousers with belt loops and turned bottoms.

N O CLOTHING SALE OF THE YEAR can possibly equal the wonderful bargains we now set before you—we stake our reputation upon this statement. We have secured first-class goods from a first-class firm, known the country over for the exclusiveness of its patterns and the high quality of its output. It is not rare to secure a stock—odds and ends—from a concern remaining in business, but it is the rarest sort of an occasion to completely buy out an entire \$50,000 stock from a retiring firm such as the house of A. C. DAVIES & CO. These are

New, Fresh Goods, Never Before Offered on the Counters of a Retail Store.

New, Fresh Goods, Never Before Offered on the Counters of a Retail Store.

FACT 1 The house of A. C. Davies & Co. was formerly known as Davies & Payson, the latter succeeding Davies, Hopkins & Bates, who established this sterling house upward of 35 years ago. Our purchase winds up a most honorable career of a most honorable company.

FACT 2 5000 garments offer as an elaborate selection as one could wish. The Davies' goods are all medium and high grade—no cheap pieces among them—just the same kind that made the firm famous in New England and the Middle West.

**Men's Suits, Spring Overcoats,
Winter Overcoats and Rain-
coats. Davies Co.'s prices** **9.97**
18.00, 20.00 and 22.00.....

This lot includes many of the most desirable fab-
rics of the season in the latest cut in men's suits, in

Topcoats in oxfords, blacks or covert.

**Men's Spring Overcoats,
Winter Overcoats and
Raincoats, Dayles & Co.'s
prices \$25, \$28, and \$30** **14.97**

The tailor cannot better these garments. The

are the best that Davies & Co. made and are most desirable in every detail of fabric and fit.

**MEN'S SUITS, SPRING OVER-
COATS, WINTER OVER-
COATS and RAINCOATS**

Davies & Co.'s Prices **7.50**
\$15.00 and \$16.50 - -

Blacks and blues, in chevrons, clays and serges, are in this range of men's suits in abundance, also neat mixtures and overplaids in new patterns. Topcoats of fine covert, serge lined, with satin sleeves. Raincoats, full length and thoroughly proofed. Winter Overcoat of high-grade black and blue kerseys in medium lengths, just the coat that will have greatest demand next season.

MEN'S TROUSERS. Davies & Co.'s price 2.00. Our price	1.00
MEN'S TROUSERS. Davies & Co.'s prices 3.50 and 4.00. Our price....	1.98

MEN'S TROUSERS. Davies & Co.'s
prices 5.00 and 6.00. Our price.... **2.98**

THOUSANDS OF THE MOST REMARKABLE VALUES YOU HAVE EVER SEEN IN BOYS' SUITS AT 1.98 AND 2.98

Open Saturday
Evenings

Special Attention
Given
Mail Orders

PITTS-KIMBALL CO.

WE GIVE
Sperry Gold Stamps

The best in the world, and full books have a merchandise redemption value of \$3

**FURNITURE MEN
IN ASSOCIATION**

BEST and most magnificent critical public, to feast wholly original, and of a music, mechanical, electrical and enlighten the minds of man and as inspiringly beautiful, **HAPPYLAND!**

The Public of Boston and vicinity invited and will be welcomed. Admission opening of "Happyland."

Free Band Concerts Morning, Night, by Savoy Band, thirty pieces.

71135 EDITH R. WILLS
CAPTAIN APPLETON'S "AFFINITY"

Me in "Happyland"

GRAND OPENING

The American Automatic
Amusement Company's



ADMISSION FREE
 at amusement resort of its kind anywhere! Invites the eye of the most
 on its sumptuous splendor and appointments. Features entirely new,
 absolute merit, offer themselves in teeming succession. Scenes, worth
 other wonder producing devices and effects. Will interest, amuse
 n, woman and child. All this amidst the most refined surroundings,
 by day and by night, as ever fancy dreamed—A veritable

SOUVENIRS.
 10,000 Beautiful and Valuable Souvenirs given
 away to commemorate the opening day of
 "Happyland."
The American Automatic Amusement Company.

Leopold Morseth
127-137 Washington Street Adams Square Corner
Brattle Street

We Are Selling Rattan Rockers at Economy Prices.

Here is a rocker (just like cut) that is made of extra heavy reed, finished in either golden oak or natural wood, and is very large and handsome. Our price **3.98**

It will be worth your time to inspect our exhibit.

We furnish the home from cellar to roof

CASE, OR. CUBAN

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at No. 60
and 92 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 1, 1890, at the postoffice at Boston, Massachusetts, under Post Office Number, First Class.
Postage paid by Special Permit of the United States Department of Revenue, Canada and Mexico.

Daily rate:
.....
No. dollars 1.50
Cents 00
Total \$1.50

Sunday rate:
.....
No. dollars 1.00
Cents 00
Total \$1.00

(Payable and Mailable)

though was, it vanished into a mere handful of odd sizes. The second shipment, even more attractive than the first, goes on sale Saturday. These Shirts are the best values we have offered the Boston public. The assortments and sizes are complete. There are imported percales and madras weaves, in all the new shades and colorings, neat stripes and checks, as well as some plain white chevior. Cuffs attached or detached. New Negligee Shirts, such as this lot comprises, are the kind that others sell at \$1.50. An early choice of this fine shirt bargain at 95c.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"KIPPI" IS BOSTON'S NAME FOR NEW SPRING HATS

Term Coined by Local Millinery Experts for the Latest Creations by Paris Designers

"KIPPI"

It's a queer name certainly, but it's all right just the same.

The word "kippi" was coined by the big boys of the hat business in Boston with the advent of the new spring hat.

It happened in this way. When the hat makers from Paris returned with the new spring styles, the Boston artists of straw and feathers were at a loss for a proper descriptive adjective.

Chic, dainty, droll, smart and so on were all other adjectives were suggested. Finally a milliner hit upon the word "kippi," which seemed exactly to define the new hat.

For much of the hat this spring is a small—much smaller than her last green-shaded ribbon on the spring's head gear.

Her hat must dip down over her gray plumes are used.

She can revel in lace and flowers in the decorative touches behind her debts, is still rare, there is an ever increasing number of women who have familiarized themselves enough with the details of stocks to invest money for thousands and family and to what are considered very clever deals.

Very frequently indeed one finds quotations asked for or given over the phone in the midst of arrangements for social engagements, and sometimes there are breathless exciting details about the selling or transfer of stocks.

The breakfast tables at the large hotels and apartment houses show numbers of women making a desperate clutch for the market quotations in newspapers. They discuss stocks with each other across the tables quite as glibly as do the men, and if expressions come for anything the women find these conversations quite as amusing as the men.

Some brokers here make special provision for women by arranging separate parlors for them and making it possible for the women who consider both domestic and business tastes to "bring their hatpins" while listening to the quotations. Sometimes a woman spends a large part of the day here, sometimes she drops in for only a few moments.

When one reaches the lower consideration of brokers on the subject of women gamblers, one discovers that they are not quite so different as they are not.

One of the women told her always, "I said the head of a large broker's firm here."

of Boston's leading milliners. "Small flowers of all kinds are used profusely. The crown is used with flowers. Maline is a favorite trimming. The prevailing color is black and white."

"The favorite colors are Alice blue, old rose, and different shades of gray. Some rolling-brimmed styles are fashionable, and there are a few hats bordering on the Marquis style."

"Later in the season picture hats will be worn. They are always popular with summer girls."

"Leathers, chip and lace straw are the materials used."

A stylish dress hat is pictured on the left. A gray chip straw with a small—much smaller than her last green-shaded ribbon on the spring's head gear.

Her hat must dip down over her gray plumes are used.

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When one reaches the lower consideration of brokers on the subject of women gamblers, one discovers that they are not quite so different as they are not.

One of the women told her always, "I said the head of a large broker's firm here."

It is a sailor effect of leghorn straw. A long black plume falls in sweeping effect beyond the crown and on to the hair. Pink fall-blown roses complete the trimming.

A crown leghorn with massive trimming about the crown is shown. It is lanked high with black and white ribbon with a dash of trimming of pink roses.

The new style sailor hat for street wear is also in this set of illustrations. It is old rose chip straw with some rose trimming and foliage on crown and side.

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Photos Posed specially for the Boston American by Miss Madeleine Hazlett, of the Latest and best Spring Hats from Paris, dubbed "Kippi" by local experts

Women Speculators Are Not Good Losers

BUILDING what is not the only form of gambling which attracts the fault of the broker; it will take a feminine mind in these latter days, great mass demands of business training for some serious to the enthusiasm to make a woman a successful speculator. And with many women are taking other point about them is that after they plunge into the stock market, the money is not theirs, but the man's.

While the woman speculator who manages indeed, than the average man."

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GREEN LEHORN FOR NIGHT OR SEMI-DRESS

SWEEPING EFFECT FOR THE STREET

NATURAL LEHORN STRAW

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THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XLV.
Three Flashes

Copyright, 1908, by American Novel Publishers, Inc., New York.

It was a hard voice, "but you shall hear the truth before you denounce me. I went to the safe tonight to take these, the safe door was open, so my task was easier—someone happened to have been in to stand them, only he was interrupted. I went to the safe and took these jewels."

"Why have you those jewels?" she asked.

"I have a right to them, my father—she said."

"You were going to do this for me?" she asked.

"I wanted to help you. Thank God I came here tonight, that I can help you."

"Oh, it's too late," she said wearily.

A Lucky Chance
"It is not too late," John Carleton cried eagerly. "These diamonds shall be replaced—they are not worth the loss of self-respect their keeping would cost you."

"My poor girl, I can understand," she said, gently touching her forehead. "Let me help you, let me take these back now."

"You are going to do this for me?" she asked.

"I wanted to help you. Thank God I came here tonight, that I can help you."

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AN ANSWER IN VERSE
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GREEN LEHORN FOR NIGHT OR SEMI-DRESS

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"A TATTLE FOR MILLIONS"

The next to the last chapter of this story is printed to-day. You have until 6 p. m. tomorrow night to guess how it ends in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and perhaps win a prize

By Jacques Futelle.

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Synopsis.

BURLINGAME PRECINCT is "king" of State street. In the financial world it is equally respected and feared. Its weekly earnings up to the hundreds of millions of which it is lorded in fact.

At the age of sixty he is advised by his physician to take a much needed rest, to decide to leave Boston on his next day. But he would not leave without first settling his affairs with the little group of millionaires in the Burlingame precinct. He is a man of affairs, a powerful operator in the "ring," and he is not going to leave without first settling his affairs with the little group of millionaires in the Burlingame precinct. He is a man of affairs, a powerful operator in the "ring," and he is not going to leave without first settling his affairs with the little group of millionaires in the Burlingame precinct.

PART 5.

HE is not a broker who has been in State Street for twenty years who does not remember the tumultuous scenes attendant upon the latter part of the Burlingame precinct on Union Square. He is a man of affairs, a powerful operator in the "ring," and he is not going to leave without first settling his affairs with the little group of millionaires in the Burlingame precinct.

Debility Due to Catarrh

Catarrh is clearly the cause of debility. No person free of catarrh was ever troubled with debility.

NEWS OF LABOR.

A strong plea for trade unionists to enter politics is made by Thomas P. Kearney in the last issue of the Carpenter's official organ of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

When men can unite in passing resolutions of a political nature, could they not unite also at the ballot box to secure the election of a man who would represent the interests of the laboring classes?

The efforts of the corporate interests of the country to secure the election of a man who would represent the interests of the laboring classes?

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\$100 to Those Who Guess What Happens in the Final Chapter

First prize... \$50
Second prize... \$25
Third prize... 10

Fourth prize... \$5
Fifth prize... 5
Sixth prize... 5

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Each Monday the BOSTON AMERICAN will start one of these fascinating stories. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

All who have to do to win a prize is to guess best on Saturday what happens in the last chapter.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 30-32 Summer street.

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KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY

THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

DO NOT MISS IT!

ONLY MUSIC IN TOWN

PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN

Crowded All the Time

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ERCOLE-ARIAZA

BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE

Matinee Tomorrow

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CAMILLE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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Winston Churchill's

THE GIRL WHO HAS EVERYTHING

Castle Sq.

PRINCE OTTO

THE CURSE OF DRINK

SEE HERE! EVERYBODY! The Boston Sunday American

is offering some startling and attractive features. Here are a few:

12 Free Season Baseball Passes.

The most complete Society News in Boston—and a photograph that will attract your attention.

Forty Free Trips to Europe for the Most Popular School Teachers in Boston and New England. See Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

A Comic Page especially for Boston. See what your friends are doing—as the special writers and comic artists see them.

A New Masterpiece by the World-Famous Pen and Ink Artist, Charles Dana Gibson, FREE—with Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only newspaper in Boston that really "thinks" about the theatrical attractions and publishes the breezy news.

Outcalt's Buster Brown, the only real Buster Brown, appears exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Stranger than fiction. Four startling achievements by scientific photography since the year began. Number 1—Photographers apparently succeed in actually taking photographs of the unspoken thoughts in your mind. Number 2—Dr. Turck finds a way to take photographs inside your stomach to find out just what is giving you indigestion. Number 3—Professor Ernst of Harvard manages to take snapshots of invisible disease microbes at their deadly work by using ultra-violet rays. Number 4—Astonishing new photographs of the heavens which reveal the hidden mysteries of what is going on in the sun and the distant planets.

Our Indians scribbling babies to sacred snakes. How the huge, living Mowat's snakes kept shut up in a cave in the mountains and fed with human sacrificial flesh to ward off pestilence and famine.

What surgery can do for your pet cats and dogs. Artificial limbs with real joints and imitation paws, glass eyes and even false teeth to make them look as good as ever.

Huckberry Finn's end and diappointments Mark Twain. "Too bad! Too bad!" exclaimed Mark Twain. "To think that a boy who had so many hair-brained escapes should calmly go West and get heart failure. I always had a sneaking idea that Huck would come to a more artistic end."

A scientific forecast of life a hundred years from now. The toy balloons of science. How rubber bags filled with hydrogen gas are made to ascend over eight miles above the earth and bring back accurate records of the temperature and direction of currents.

May Irwin's cooking lessons. Number 1—"The problem of the breakfast." The first lesson in a valuable and very interesting new series on proper foods and the proper way to prepare.

Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, contributes a page on "Braids," the ultra-modish trimmings of this season.

Notable portraits of society leaders. No. 7. Mrs. Spender Clay. A full page in color by H. B. Eddy.

A feature especially for the children. The autobiography of Buster Brown, written and illustrated by R. F. Outcalt.

The latest and greatest triumph of the Gibson Girl. How Mrs. John Jacob Astor made the match: how Mrs. Nannie Shaw Americanized young Astor and how "Mrs. Jack" and "Mrs. Waldorf" will dominate the '90s.

A comic new series. The cruise of the Katzenjammer Kids. Kid naps Artist Dicks' funniest series yet, now running in the world-famous Comic Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DO NOT MISS Next Sunday's Great BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

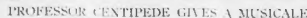
THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE SHELVING OF BIG BILL TAFT

BY T. E. POWERS

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Blind

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

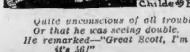
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It cannot distinguish between the glow
Of the gleaming star, in the sky of gold,
Or a spent cigar in the dust below,
"Twixt unclad Eve, or a wanton bold;
And ever if woman speaks what she feels
(And speaks consistent with God's great plan),
It has cast her under its Juggernaut wheels,
Since the world began—since the world began.

Young men soon give and soon forget affronts;
Old age is slow in both.

ADDISON

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

[illegible]

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